ARRIVAL OF THE GEORGE LAW.

TWO WEEKS LATER FROM CALIFORNIA.

\$1,951,721 in Treasure. THE VIGILANCE COMMITTER REVIVED.

Particulars of the Assassination of Mr.

James King. &c.,

Tre steamer George Law, Lleut. L. Hernden, U. S. N., commander, with the mails, passengers and treasure brought down by the steamer John L. Stephens, arrived last evening. She sailed from Aspinwall June 4, 9 P. M. Experienced strong winds, with heavy head sea, in the Carribean sea; from Cape Maizo, light breeze and plea-

Parama, per Golden Gate, on the night of the Sist uit. Rallroad is in good condition, and the health of the

the George Law sailed.	
The following is the specie	list of the George Tam:
Am. Ex. Bauk \$5,000	
Bank of America 10,000	Metropolitan Bank. \$ 205,50
Bush & Wilde 2,001	Morgan & C 78 78
Butcher & Bro 6,000	Mechanics' Bank 1,20
Cary & Co 20,000	Morgan, H. & Co 200
Golemen & Co 10 000	Newhouse, Spaz&C> 20,00
Drexel & Co350 000	Order 76 47
Duncan, S. & Co 120,176	James Patrick 100,00 Rich & Bro 6,40
Ernstein & Bro 3.086	Rich & Bro 6,40
Freeman & Co 2,800	G. W Scheakburg. 1956
Goldsmith & Jacobs 20.000	Scholle & dros 13,25
Hege & Co 128 900	Stein & C) 10,08
H. S. Hal'ett 2,545	Stone, Silsben & Co. 14 0
Hand & Co 4,000	Strase, Br s. & Co. 16.05
Hiller & Co 12 000	Seligman & Co 21 00
Von Hoffman & Co., 11,800	Treadwell & Co 15.00
Hamburger & Bro., 18,700	Tilton & McFarlant, 3 00
Howlanc & Aspinwall 98 116	Ulmer &l'eigenbaum 40 00
Jacobs & C 18 000	J. B. Wier 10 76
Eugene Kelly & Co., 50,600	Wines & Ch 14.96
Myer, Lary & Co 4.000	Wells, Fargo & Go 377.10
Dusand & Co 7,409	
From San Pranciaco	
FROM AS	PINWALL.
Williams & Potter	\$1 500

Williams & Potter 3,600
W. Friboutg 3,600
Order 1,500
Freeman & Co. 1,000
A. B. & D. Sands 1,500 Total.....\$1,951,721

The Pacific Mail Steamship Company's steamer John ultimo, will the United States mails, passergers, and \$2,286,108 19 in treasure, of which \$342,641 67 was destined for England, and the balance for the Atlantic States; arrived at Acapulco on the 29th ult., at 2 A. M., and that port at 1:50 A. M., 4th fast.

E. W. Hull, purser of the George Law, has our thanks for favors. We are indebted to the California expresses of Freeman

& Co., Wells, Fargo & Co., G. H. Wines & Co., and the Pacific Express Company, for the early delivery of files of Calliornia papers, and also to the San Francisco news

Immediately after the departure of the last steamer, forts were made in many parts of the State to organize colunteer companies to go down to Panama, to protect engers on the Isthmus, and if necessary to chartise cans. Public meetings were held on the Plaza in Sag isco, and many patriotic speeches were male, and

A melarcholy accident occurred on the 5th May at the May festival of the Turnverein Scolety, by the premature discharge of a cannon, with which two men were firing a salute. Both were horribly mutila'ed about the a-m; and one of them, Charles B. Dagget, died on the following day from the injuries received. The other, S. S. Tabor, a German, had both hands amputated near the

The Assassination of James King, of William

(From the San Francisco Alta, May 15 |
San Francisco was thrown into a tremendous excitement yestercay afternoon, by an attempt to assasainate James King, of William, chitor of the Evening Bulletin, by James P Casey, editor of the Sunday Times.

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It appears that a communication appeared in the Sunday Times on Sunday last, over an anonymous signature, which reflected upon the character of Mr. King and his brother, who is an attache in the Custom House. It charges upon James King that he had avoided to censure Mr. Collector Latham for his official conduct, in consequence of his brother being an appointee of that officer, and that the brother was an applicant for the past ion of United States Marrhal, to fill the vecancy constioned by the death of General Richardson, and his feilure to obtain it was the reason Mr. King had an violently opposed the applicature of McDuffle. The substance of this communication was denied by Mr. King and his friends, but nothing concerning the matter was published until the following, which appeared in yesterday's Balletin.

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the Custom House, was that of Ar. Bagger, who has since
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true, though they are not the persons he supposes. Atour
last interview with Mr. B. we told him that if he could uring
some reapestable persons, knewn to us who would vouch for
litm, and explain a way what had been told us. we would visit
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beging the satisfied of the little of the little way.
Bagley behaves himself very well at present, yet, when we
are fine for instance, about the fight with Case, they cus
not expisin 'satisfactorily. Our impression at the time was,
mat in the Casey fall Bagley was the aggressor. If coss not
matter how bad a man Casey hat been, nor how much benefit
the might be to he publish personal provocation.

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not be smiss to do so, and he can have the ure of our columns for that purpose.

THE AWALLT.

About 5 c'olook the parties met man the corner of Washington and Montgomery streets, and Casey drews revolver and shot Mr. King through the left breast near the armylt. Mr. King exclaimet, "I am shot!" and ran into the Pacific Express office, supported by some friends who approached him. In the twinting of an eye Mr. Casey was run off to the Station house and locked up. In less time than we are writing this account the street was filled with porsons and the air was immediately filled with cries of "Hang him, hang him," "Wacee is helf" "Where is helf" "Run him up too lamp pist." In less than three minutes, the street about the corner above mentioned was densely packed with human beings, who were in a wild state of excitement, running in every direction, loquiring the cause of the assault, the condition of the wounded man, and the location of the prisoner.

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EXCHEMENT AT THE STATION HOUSE.

It soon became known by the masses that Casey was in the station house, and a rush was made by the crawd towards the City Hall, with cries of "Hang the son of a 5-hi" "Take him out?" "He will get clear if the officers keep him?" The crewd separated, about one-half going up Merchant street, and the other half up Washington, to the atstion house, which they found strongly guarded and barricaded by efficers, and the other half in the absence of an organization, and after ut erlag carses and imprecations upon the officers of the halfs of the building. Being repulsed by the officers of reparted to the organization, the crowd again dispense, and reparted to the organization, and after ut erlag carses and imprecations upon the officers for protecting the prisons, the crowd again dispense, and reparted to the organization, and after ut erlag carses and imprecations upon the officers for protecting the particular, and to counsel with others who were assembling. The various streets all about the fetal corner was fow completely filled by persons, all of whim atsented to imbibe the exclusiment almost to freeze. Crowde of anxious frierds were seeking admission to the Passes the space, to learn the extent of the ignities of Mr. Kirg, while should of "lost us cryaniza and hang him!" "Hat y all the gamblers!" filled the air.

EEMOVALOF CASEY TO THE COUNTY JAIL.

The officers feeling that greater safety might be obtained over the person of the prisoner in the county jail, undertook his removal. During the return of the crowd to the corner of Montgomery and Washington streets, savaral attempts were made to get him out by the Sheriffs and police officers, but these appears to be too many people about, and their plans were frustrated. After a little maneuvring, a mysterious gar-

riage was observed to be standing in Washington attest, at Bunbar at'ey, that leads into the rear pirtion of the Sty Hall and a stion house. The prisener soon came out, supported by Marshal North on one side, and Charles P. Boare upon the other, and a large passe of Beputy Sheriffs and policemen in attendance. The carriage was driven up to Kearny street by the authority of the officers, and the pisconer and the a tendants followed. Spoa as the crow-below may this movement, another rush was made up Washingtons eet, with cross and yells as before Beitg hotly pu axed by the throng, the officer deemed it prudent to caler the carriage, which was slopped in Kearny sitest, and the prisoner who held in each nand a re volver, was thrust into it, with several officers, and was driven vib great speed off to the county just on Broadway, and the reope following by every possible avenue that would lead in that direction.

Having the soveninge of the team, the officers were able to get the prisoner safely loared up before any considerable number could reach the spot. But soon the multurde came up, streaming through all the thorough wase that lead to that section, and in less than the entitues the broad extent in front of the list was of a solid mass of living humanity. A large body of officers stati and themselves in front of the list was one solid mass of living humanity. A large leading up to the bluff, and was supported on each and warned the crowd not to approach. Marchall North stood in the centre at the head of the step leading up to the bluff, and was supported on each and by a strong force of police officers and don't be step leading up to the bluff, and was supported on each side by a strong force of police officers and don't be greatly recived with shoots of '600d'' "Tan't the grand," "Let us take the juli," "Arrest the officers," and warned the crowd who is of '600d'. "Tan't it'." Harg tim, "Let us take the juli, and to suber into the

"Herg him," "Let us take the jalt," "Arrest the officers." an.

The excitement recemed to intrease every moment, and scarcely any one was observed that did not enter into the wild enthusiase that prevailed the masses, and seemed cetermined upon revenge.

SERGIN OF THOS. KING

When the excitement was at its highest pitch, Mr. Thes King, brother of James King, appeared upon the ground and ceaired to mount the build where the officers were standing, to address the crowd, but was prevented by the officers; and at the suggestion of some one of these who desired to hear him, he went across the street, and got upon the balcony of a two story building and after quiet was restored, Mr. King said:—

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Gen lemen and fellow ottream. I have but little to say about the matter. My opinir of it is, that it is a cool, premeditated, at deceased where, by the hand of a d — disc. Sing and yiet, and by a plan of the game'ers of san Francis and the difficulty has grown out of a vie sander and inframous lie that was published in the Nanday Times on Sunday last. I called ut on Mr. Casey reverat times to outsin the name of the author, but he has lied to me so many times that I found it impossible to get any truth out of him and he finally told me that he would assume the responsibility, and asked me what I was soleg to do about it. I told bim that I would have nothing to co with a man of his character, that I expected to find a responsible man of a me standing in the community. He then spreed to publish a card in the Heroid, retrasting the statement, but it he he daybut. I me thin two or three times to day but to cld wot dare to say a word to ma, but avoided me on the street, evidently feeling that he despreyed chasticement, it went into the clines of my brother to day and was told to go away. About an hour ago I was in at of a stackes' pital gallery, and he told me that mr sor her was 15 he shot. If he have it, du not the gamiliers how it and twa it not acre me disted olso, and that by the gamiliers of the city? Way did he officers not know it and the rivers? Geniemen, we have got to take that fail, and to do so we must kill taree officers, unless the give way to us, and we must hap that fellow up. (Tramendous cheering by the listeners)

At this stage, officer Nugent came down from the b'uff, and started through the crowd towards where Mr. King was stain by, as many thought to arrest him, and he was prevented by a gathering about his person, so that he was o impelled to refer to his sland again amid the shouts and hisses of those in the street. Marshal North gave orders to his men not to make any reply to whatever might be said by t

At this stary, other Nugenic class down from the built, and in this things the cross to be and a separated by a stable liquid some of the stand, and in the was a supplied to resire to the stand and in the state of the stand and in the stand of the stand and the stand of the

an exclient which may lead to some occurrences that night which will require years to wipe out from are now laboling under a great exclement, and I advise you to quieff disperve, and I can assure you that the prison of it safe, and let the law have its correse, and justice will be done. (Many voices) "Lock at the sace of poor Richardson" "How is it his case." "Where is Cora nos!" "Bown with such justice." "Let us hang him." The turnit was too much to allow his Honor to proceed, and he retired, leaving the at to vent their feelings as best saiked their tastes.

FERRONS ARRIENTED.

Two or three persons who were the most officious in exciting the people were ascured by the officers and taken into the jail—the very place where they were trying to get, but they was set more backers. Officer Nigent, while attempting to arrest one of these perties, had bis shull fractured by a brickbat that was thrown by some party.

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MORE MILITARY.

After the 'apte of a bair hour another squad of citizen soldiers came along with muske's; and as they were passing through the crowd some one threw a piece of dirt at them, and the guard upon the blaff at once it valled thit arms, but the officers promptly checked them, and told them not to firs without the proper orders. Recruit best continually arriving and stationing themselves all about the building.

SCENE IN THORY OF MONTHOMERY MICHAEL FROM Clay to Washington, was the most crowded public thoroughter where ever witnessed. This was occasioned by addresses in favor of taking some runnary steps to possible the assailant of Mr. King, and that, too, before morning. It was estimated that there were not less than 10,000 persons within the space above named, and at the utterance of restiments that pleased them a most powerful roar of shouts and hours as was given.

Several speakers appeared upon the balcony, and encouraged the propie by flaming appeals to average the bool of their fellow who has failen. The question was finally put to them as to wheather they were ready or not, and one unanimous aye accended from the vast throng. The speaker then proposed that all should retire and arm thouselver, and meet on the Plaza at nine o'clock.

MERING ON THE PLAZA.

tion of the jail.

THE FORCES AT THE JAIR.

The military and other officers, best less a large volunteer force, kept continually gathe ing at the jail until 10 o'click, when about 300 men were in attendance, fully

armed.

The San Francisco Blucs were the first company on the The Fan Frantice Bluck were the first company on the ground, as a company, but several others were called out, and we notice a Major Rowell in uniform, ready to bring his forces to bear upon any parties who should attempt to enter the jest. Several officers of the city and of the Federal government, and other nduential gentlemen, were in converse ion at the Mayor's office until a late hour, and an agreed that the most advisable step was to send up sufficient military type to clear the street in front of the gool, and keep it so during the night.

HEE MANNER OF THE ASSAULT.

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Usrious accounts are given of the shooting, and it is difficult to say how it was done. There were several persons standing about, among whom were ex-Mayor Webband Gen. Extell. The most authentic account we can get seems to be that Casey saw Mr. Kieg approaching, and at a proper time he started suddenly at him, three his cloak from his shoulders, and taking a pistol in his hand deliberately fired at his opponent. It is said that it. Kieg drew a pistol as soon as he saw that he was to be attacked, but he did not have time to use it, and it was taken from his hands by Wm. Neely Jahnson, who aided him into the house.

There were about a dozen talented physicians who stood over him, and did everything that science, skill and practice could suggest. Among those active in his relief were Drs. Gray, Cole, Harris, Nuttall and Hammond.

Death of Mr. King.

A WONDERFUL SENSATION IN THE COMMUNITY—THE

A WONDESPUL SENSATION IN THE COMMUNITY—THE
WHOLE CITY DRAPED IN MOURNING.
[From the Alta California, May 21].
Yesterday was another evential day in San Francisco, and one whose results have carried more real genuine sorrow to every true heart in this city and State than any occurrence ever known in California. We are in the midst of thilling and tarting events, and have passed a week marked with a record that stands alone and unequalled in the great calendar of the world of human shales.

We had witnessed the bold attempt at assassination in our crowded spreads—we had seen the infartata mass

from the effects of the chloroform, he was more comfortable and easy, which condition continued until
nightfalk.

During the evening (of the 19th) he became rootless,
which continued throughout the night, untwitshedding
the administration of anodyces, and at dawn he foll into
a disturbed sleep, after passing a sleepless night. Late
in the night the pulse entirely ceased in his left arm,
and commenced to grow feeble in the right.

At 5 o'clock this (Tassiar) morning he began to complain of rickness at the stomach, which unfavorable
symptom increased against all efforts to control it, and
he soon after commenced to vomit. His atomach would
not retain anything, and he continued getting worse,
the veniting continuing until half-past lo'clock, when
he breathed his last.

Mr. King's wife was by his side throughout all these
trying moments and was hovering over him when his
spirit took its flight.

Dis. Toland, thanmond, Gray and Burdette, were in
creation at the manner of the protect of his gradual failure
fared, from authentic reports, that he was approaching
discolution, and the public—at least those who were informed of the fact—were anticipating the result. Many,
however, regarded the reports of his gradual failure
groundless, and continued to hope for a change for the
better. These rumors, however, began to assume a degree of truthfulness towards moon that gave just cause
for alarm.

THE EFFECT OF THE NEWS.

At about thirty minutes past one o'clock the dreaded

At about thirty minutes past one o'elick the dreaded ar nonneement of his death was made, and the news went through the city like an electric shock. It passed from man to man, and street to street, until it as lew moments it was known all over the city. The first impulse of the manes was to rush towards the rooms of the Vigilance Committee, on Sacramento s reet, as an improssion seemed to prevail that they would at once proceed to execute the prisoner Casey, on the reception of this news.

memory and virtues of an esteemed citizen.

Members of the Vigilance Committee and a large number of divisus immediately appeared in the streets, with the usual badge of crape upon the left arm, and the entire community went about the streets lamenting the fall of James King, of William.

The belt of the First Congregational Church, and several of the ergine bels, toiled the solemn knell undid a late hour in the afternoon. The different flegateffs displayed the colors at had-mast, as well as the flags on ship board.

payed the colors at half-mast, as well as the mage on ship beard. Suspension of RUSINEN.

During the afternoon there was a general suspension of all business susies, and shops of every kind were closed up; even the restaurants and drinking saloons closed their doors and hurg emilems of mourning. The streets were filled with unemployed persons, who were passing about the city in silense and sorrow.

Friends met, but spoke not, and the sober, downcast to k at once expressed the feelings of a sorrowing heart. Truly the people went mourning about the streets, and sidness rested upon the countenances of a whole community.

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VIEW OF THE HODT.

At about 5 o'clock, the body of the deceased war exposed at the room where he died, in Monigomery Block, and an appartualty was afforced for persons to view the corpie. The broad hall and stairway leading into the front of Monigomery Block was soon blocked up by a body of persons who were auxious to see the remains of one so runch endeared to them in life. A continual line of persons was passing to and from the roows for this purpose until a late hour at night, and thousands looted upon the features of a man they only knew through the columns of the Eccaring Builletin. At eight o'clock, this line extended to Casy utnest, or two blocks along Montgomery street.

FOST MONITEM AND INQUEST.

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POST MORTEM AND INQUEST.

A post mortem examination will be held upon the body this morning, at aims o'clock, and an inquest by Caroner Kent, at trelve o'clock, and an inquest by Caroner Kent, at trelve o'clock, at the rooms where the bedy is now high. We learn that the friends of the decreased will be requested to allow the body to be exposed in state, that all those who desire may be primited to see the remains of the decreased.

PROFILE FROM ARROAD.

Our city has been the centre of attraction for the past week, and people from all parts of the State nave been drawn hither by the occurrence of the past few days, and at the present time there are probably more people from abroad in our midst than was ever knew we have before at any one time, and our streets are almost impassable on account of the throug that are constantly moving about the city. Should this extinement be kept up much longer, there is no telling how we shall provide for our visiting fixeds.

ARMY MOVEMENTS.

The armed forces appear to be cally augmenting, and by constant drilling are becoming familiar with the use of arms and the movements of a soldier. Every man of the 3,000 is on duty every day or night, and each leaves all business or pleasure when called upon by his commander. From 200 to 400 are constantly in arms, and athousand others are at hand to fall in at a moment's warning. Ore of the most important aliate to this movement is the mounted company under command of Capit.

Cary. They reader very effective service, and are an important adjunct to the ormitiee. Their duries are mostly that of transmitting orders, giving notifications, bearing despatches, and such other labors as may be required of them. They were yesterday employed to clear the ground and keep the street clear at the time of the runk down to the receive of the case

fine companies lowered their flags to half mart, and dresses their machiner and houses in deep in branking. These was no class of our of irross that did not lay saids all pursuits of whetever nature, and mingle with the sympaticiting mubitation over the loss of one so generally known and beloved. Our firstness orineed their respect to his memory with a commendably spirit. The street of the memory with a commendably spirit. The street of the flowers of him they are the deplayers across. Marchant street, ex enting from Mosta, mer. Since to the office of the fluthers. "The Great, the Great is the office of the fluthers." This was sure has gwith appropriate emblems of mourning, and was an object of great altraction throughout the effectnoon and evening.

Mr. King leaves a very interesting facely of a will and six chi direc, all of shom are jest tone fourteen years of age. Mes. King has been by his site almost constantly since he was tigned, and was with him at his dea h. She has be in apprehensible to a street of the was tigned, and was with him at his dea h. She has be in apprehensible to earne shown last evening at eight o'clock to view the compse again, and the crowded elemm that was pressing towards the room was stopped by the police, and she speat a few moments over the corpes, after shich the was fig multitude were again admitted to the chamber of creath A carrious individual, who should be a ship and the contract that there may be a first the chamber of creath A carrious individual, who should be ship at a few moments over the corpes, after shich the was the news of the death of Mr. King was abnounced to Casey, he was deeply affected, and trembled more than on any previous consistent. He has called upon yeterday by Chailes fallawher, with whom he will incelly arrange his busineers affairs. It is passessed of seme valuable real estate here, then have called upon yeterday by Chailes sail adapter, with whom he will incelly arrange his busineers affairs. It is passessed of seme valuable real estate here, with wh

such a man as would naturally go to the gallows with a firm step.

TESTIMOMIAL TO MR KING.

It is well known that Mr. King has not left a competer of for hisf mily, as he attred the Bulletin upon borrowed cepi al and of course, at the low price at which it has been sff sided, he could not have accumulated a formune. In cosm quence of the situation of his family, a meeting of citizens was held last evening at the rooms of the Viglance Committee, to take some saidon in a proposed testimenian to his memory and relief to his family, at which we learn that Mesars T. W. Paik, F. Miscon dray and Carriele P. Patterson were applicad a committee, with power to add to their number, to superintend the plan and receive subscriptions and donations of all who desire to contribute to the fand. One object of the proposition is to erect a satisble monument to the deceased—such a one as will be worthy of the important cities which his death has produced, as well as the man. It is expected that superimittees will be app inted throughout the State, wherever the people feel like aid-throughout the State, wherever the people feel like aid the committee at the place. We are informed that this committee will announce to-morrow the plan of their proposed action.

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Movements of the Vigilance Committee.

sompany sected its obpical and four list ensure, and each as a regular drill room, where they were made familiar with tree use of the arms and military movements by almost constant crift, inghitand day. They had a stand of two thousand muskets, besides a large number of files, towing pieces and other arms, belonging to private citizens, as well as an innumerable number of these and revolvers, and one fieldsiece belonging to the Celifornia Guside.

The mention of the committee was not known beyond the circle of the Executive Committee, which is the controlling power of the whole operation, and whose occurs are imports we. The entire force is subject to be called into immediate action. At an early hour orders were given to the different commander to appear with their companies at the general besoquarters of the committee, at 41 Sacramento street, ready for duty, at 9 o'clock.

By 12 o'c'cok all the companies had assembled as directed, and were placed in charge of field efficers who had been chosen, and all subject to the direction of Chief Marshal Charles boane. During the guthering of the forces a very large number of spectators assembled in the vicality of the rooms, and the greatest anxiety was fet to know what was to te done. A thousand inquiries were made, but none cult give an answer either injor out of the lanks. But the process of organization rapidly west forward. In the meantime a detachment was cent to the store of Mesers, Maconcray & Co. to take possession of the fieldjeec of the First California Guard, and prepare it for use. This was soon accomplished, and they stood guard over the plees to await further orders. A though nothing definite was known, even among the soldiers, of what was about to be undertaken, yet it was well uncertood that the object was to gain possession of the person of Caser, and penhaps others.

At 12 o'clock the reversal company is were marshalled into the street, rand formed into a solid body heading up Searmento street, with the 'citizens guard.' consisting out for y picked m

paign reems to have been so well planned that not a mistake was or mubited.

The whole reighborhood about the block embracing the jail was compactly appropriated by spectatus, lorg before the arrival of the troops, but at their approach room was made for them, and the named force at once went to work and cleared away the lookers on and draw up the different companies, so that they commanded the entire square bounded by Broadway, Vanejo, Kearny and Dupont streets, most of the jail, and extending from Keanny rearly to Stockton street. After considerable companies in a desirable position to default or get all the companies in a desirable position to default or the street from the jail were searched, in order to ascertain whether or not there was any reason to anticipate an attack in the rear.

ARRIVAL OF THE PIRED PIECE.

After the proper disposition of the infantry, the artil-

After the proper disposition of the infuntry, the artillery force came up Kearney street and planted their camon in the centre of the street in front of the jeil, and siming its muzzle directly at the front door of the prison, deliberately loaded it with powder and ball.

MOST REMOTANCE OF THE SHEETY.

According to the stipulations, previously entered into

the Vigilance Committee had withdrawn its guard from within the jall before uningled it forces there, so that the sheriff and the entire control of the prison. But it was soon observed that he had determined to make no resistance to the whee of such an array as he saw before him. There were three or four po toe officers and one or two chery sheriffs on top of the jall, without arms, who appeared only as speciators to the great scene before them; and in the jall were Sheriff Simned, Deputy Marticos, and one or two other under sheriffs, tegether with Marshal North and one or two policemen, all of when were watching with considerable futerest the movements catalde, and with no disposition to thwert the will of the applicants for the prisons. Their countries were a serious aspect, which plainly evinced that they felt that the people who clothed them will that they felt that the people who clothed them will that they felt that the people who clothed them will that they might, for it was a most solemn and event in moment.

authority, now were about to diesate terms which they could not resist. They felt ceeply on the obtasion, and walf they might, for it was a most solemn and event in moment.

As the army approace of the jail, the sheriff went to the cell of Casey, end esi, "James, there are two thouserf struct man country for you, and have not thirty men about the jail." Octary repaired, "Jackhar all." Then do to perily our life and that of the officers in defending me. I will go with them."

The Executive Committee were formed into a solid datars of about the deep directly in front of the jail, and the Cilizens' Guand formed a hollow square shout them are all appeared ready for action. A depatation of the committee were delegated to call at the door and request the sheriff to place them in passession of the prisoner, Casey. On arriving at the door, there raps were made, upon which Sheriff Schreib from the inside opened the wicket, and Mr. Myers F. frust, on behalf of the committee, informed the officers of their errand, and wished the prisoner handcuffed and delivared to them at the juid cor. Without any heilstation the shwiff repaired to the cell of the prisoner, and informed him that the vigilare Committee were watting at the door and cemanded his person, and that he was compelled by yield him up, and that they wished him to be handcuffed. Casey perempterily refused to allow them to handcuff him. This was reported to the committee, and the Sceriff was requested to again endeavor to persaude him to yiell pearenly to their demands.

Deput Harrison then made an effort to induce him to coment to be irroned, but he still flourished a knife which he drew from his boson, and declared that he would plunge it to his heart sooner than be taken. (We are informed that this knife was exceed which his under the remaining him to help assessed to the world plunge it to his heart sooner than be taken. (We are informed that the knife was exceeded which he she condition, and had probably been passed into time as he had be treated first a pertis

axeept the Sheriff or Lis deputies.

As the guard came down the steps from the jall with Casey a turst of applaure arose levolun arity from many of the vast assemblage, and by a ware of the uplittee hands of the committee, who were standing on the bluff in front of the j.it, silence was tostantane usly restreet, not withstanding many who joined in the applause were two or three blocks away, and far beyond the reach of a human voice.

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RETERN TO THE ROOMS WITH CASEY.

Scon as prepara i na were made to move towards the con mittee rooms, the large by yof "spectators sought the nesses route to the place through all the strests and alleys that led is that discalon. About one half of the armed force were left to guard the jail, and the rest served as a guard and escort to the prisoner. The same streets were travered returning from as when going to the prison, and all along the line of march the streets were teravered returning from as when going to the prison, and all along the line of march the streets were teravered returning from as when going to the prison, and all along the line of march the streets'y packed with living beings, whose cutionity promped them to get the marset p sable localion to the carriage euclesing the doomed man. Yet with all this rule had interest there was not the least disposition to make a disturbance, neither was there a drunken man to be seen.

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It was a no iceable fact that this, movement commanded the respect of the citizens and officers to: the dignity and cecorum observed, and these agioness of purpose that marked the conduct of every man engaged in the undertailing. The procession was as solemn as a funeral cortege, and when it passed through Monigomery stress, there were very many who uncovered their heads out of respect to the men who filled the ranks.

ARBIVAL AT THE ROOMS.

The committee reached the rooms in Sacramen's street at about two clock, and Casey was conducted to the upper room and placed under a strong guard. Tue upper room and placed under a strong guard. Targethering about the bullding was 1 manner at this time. Every street leading to that I calify presented a most an mated appearance, and it was almost impossible to move about, except by the pressure of the crowd.

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FOLUE REQULATIONS.

It was said that the committee had men stationed on every block of ground in the thickly settled postton of the town to prevent, or guard against, that opportunity being taken by this was and houseburners to carry on their operations. Mounted couriers were also seen continually ricing from point to point, probably under the instructions of the Executive Committee. As their movements were only known to themselves, and by secret instructions, we could only infar their motives.

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In accordance with their determination, and notification to the Sheriff that they would return for the person of Crasin as hour, the committee proceeded back to the jail and renewed their demand for the prisoner. The Sheriff still collived to deliver the prisoner up, and asked for thirty minutes longer, which was granted him, as d then he still decined, saying that they and the power; they could take the whole jail if they wished. They informed him that they regarded him as Sheriff, and they would hold him responsible for the sa'e keeping of the rest of the prisoners. They only saked for the person of Charles Cora, and they must have it. Their requests were finally compiled with, and he was delivered up, and was removed to the rooms in the same manner and with quite as large a crowd as attended Casey.

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The work of the day being accomplished in the recovery of the prisoners and their safe bedgment at the committee rooms, the various companies or divisions, except those on guard, were as quietly dispersed as they were organized. Each company marched out separately and afterwards went down to the ends of the different wharves and discharsed their arms, to prevent accidents, and to have them fresh loaded when they shall be want-degain. It was a little amusing to see these men, many of whom possessed no knowinded of the uns of arms, except what they had gained during this drill, respond so promptly and correctly to the orders of the officers. They went through the firing exercise well, and discharged into the water.

We are told that on the approon of the committee to the jail, several conspicuous and not the most respected individuals were thought to be seen upon the jail. Orders were given to station a certain number of men on the house of Mr. Builer, with instructions to fire upon any of them who should attempt to leave the premises. It proved, however, that the persons referred to, and who were known to have been on guard there during the late excitement, had let and made themselves scarce. It is told us that there has been a straige gain of guards there must of the time. It does seem that there was no necessity for this when good citizens showed so much willingness to volunteer as they did at the Fourth district court room one day hat week. Must we a ways to held in terror by such guards as were stationed in and about the jail during the past week! It there no one who will do his duty but such men as Yan kee Suillyan, J. Eurice alias Activity, Liverpool Jack, Mestin Gailagher, and a host of others, whose only recommendation is an ability to fight? We were told gain last night, must positively, that Bill Lews was there, now three hundred men were kept

Our informants are both men of veracity, and their names can be given, and they are certain they saw him.

On GARD.

About three hundred men were kept on guard in and about the o mmittee rooms all night, and an equal number will be detailed during the present state of affairs.

There are one hundred of the Committee sta ioned at the jail, for what purpose we cannot fearn. Other guards are stationed at different parts of town, to keep matters all right.

THE FRENCH TROOPS.

Among those of our French citizens who were in the ranks yesterday, it was said were some who have been inferented battles under Napoleon on the Continent, and at the battle of the Pyramics. Their soldier-like braring and noble condust was an object of very general remark. Their prempiress to respond to this call of cur citizens jand at it in a glorious work evinces a spirit among them truly commendable.

Amens of A SPY.

It was rumored last evening that a person was arrested yesterday by the committee, who is supposed to be a spy. He is said to be still in the custody of the committee. It is reported that suspiciens are resting up an several other parties who are either under arrest or are constantly walched.

THAL OF THE PRISONERS.

Various and contradictory rumors were in cir culation relative to tue prisoners. Some say Cassy was tried last evening, but the opinion ablains that they will both be tried to day. It is rumored that Casey's engaged in writing up some important disclosures, impliesting other parties as being accessory to the crime with which he is charged.

ONE WEEK LATER FROM EUROPE.

ARRIVAL OF THE ERIUSSON AND ABABIA. Important Speech of Lord Clarendon on

our Relations with England. Special American Ambassador to Lomfon

Suggested. Another Proposal for the Settlement of our Difficulties.

PALMER, THE POISONER, SENTENCED TO DEATH. THE ITALIAN QUESTION STILL THREATENING

Wholesale Desertion of American Scames in the Tyne.

European Policy with Respect to the Sound Dues. ARRIVAL OF A GOLD MEDAL TO DOCTOR KAME.

The Effect of the Reception of Father Vijil, &c., &c.,

The United States mail steamer Ericsson, Captain Lowber, from Liverpool afternoon of Wednesday, May 28, arrived yesterday morning.

The Cunard steamship Arabia, Captain Stone, from Liverpool at 4 o'clock in the atternoon of Saturday, Mag 31, arrived at this port at 6 o'clock last evening.

The Persia is to be withcrawn for a short time, to have certain alterations made, with a view to inco The steemship City of Baltimore, from Philadelphia

arrived at Liverpool on the afternoon of Wednesday, the 28th, with later news than received per Persia. The log of the City of Baltimore reports having left her wharf at 9:30 A. M. of Thursday, May 15, and arrived at Bell Bucy, off the port of Liverpool, at 22:45 P. M. Wednesday, the 28th.
The steemship Glargow arrived in the Ciyde on

The news by the City of Baltimore, for the recog of Father Viji a Minister from Nicaragus, has not tended to ciminish the soxiety with respect to the relations between the United States and Great Bei ain. On May 30 there was a rumor that Lord Eigin was to be

sent as plenip tentiary to Washington, to endeavor to arrange matters. Another rumor says that Sir H. L. Baiwer will be the envoy.

The London Post of May 27, publishes the following to

According to the latest information from Washington, Mr. Marcy, the Secretary of State, has refused to give the American shipping any instructions respecting the payment of the Sauno dues, leaving, it to the discretion of every master passing the Sound, as the Belts, to pay the dues or not.

Conferences had produced a great impression in the College of Cardinals. The Pope, it appears, was preparing a vindication of his acts, said to be drawn up in essertic terms, and extremely aggressive towards Piedmont. On May 28th, the Lord Mayor of London entertained the Judges, with other distinguished perso

the Judges, with other distinguished personages, at disner. After dinner, the

Lond Mayon gave the health of Mr. Dallas, the Amsrican Miclater, expressing his regret that that gent-emiss
was prevented from being prosent in consequence of his
having been engaged in an interview with Lond Garendon until 'a' e in the day, although he (the Lord Mayor)
had the pleasure of saving that Mrs. Dallas was a nowpleasure of saving that Mrs. Dallas was a nowing gueste. (H-ar.) Hs was sure those whom he was
activesting would deep yr giet acy interrupt in of the
good understanding which tad hitherto existed between
this country and the States on the opposite side of the
Atlantic. (Heer., heer.) He was courined it was the
wish of every Engl abusen that any difference which sow
existed between the two nations might speakly be agreed, and that a thoroughly-good understanding should
be established. (Hear.) The toast, which was cordially
received, was briefly acknowledged by Mr. Dallas, Jr.

The closing price of consols on the afternoon of the The closing price of consols on the afternoon of the July account.

cle'y, held at London, Admiral Beeshey, the shairman announced that the royal premium (the founder's gold medal) had been awarded to Dr. Kane for his discoveries in the Polar regions. Mr. Dallar accepted the useful on behalf of Dr. Kane, of whose irropressiols spirit of eamedal to Dr. Kane with the least possible de'ay. Lieut.

Society.

A le ter from Hamburg mentions the circumstance of United States for Prassian account and consumption, and adds that the circumstance will no doubt cause some sea-

sation in the corn districts of Surope.

The arrangements for the British deputation to the Czar's coronation at Mcscow, are now complete. Bart Granville is to go as head of the embassy, in place of the Granville takes with him several scious of the nobility is the capacity of attaches, and is accompanied by Sh Robert and Lady Peel, Marquis and Marchioness of Stafford, and other aristociatic consections. Dr. Sandwith, of Kars, is appointed medical attache. The vole for the expenses of the mission is £10,000; the French mission, a million of france.

The British Admiralty's new invitation for tenders' a

of the old route formerly undertaken by the Penin mar 2,500 tons each are to run between Suez and Melb call'rg at Point de Galle. The contractors a re also to state the additional amount they will require , if the service be extended to Sydney. The contract is to be for

Several associations have been formed "for I fromoting Sunday music in the parks," and delegates fr jameach of him to give an order for the bands to resu as playing. him to give an order for the bands to tost as playing.

Lord Palmersten declined to give orders, an d stated that
the government found itself involved in a : eligious quasition in consequence of the bands play! ag. He had,
therefore, accorded to the request of the Archbishop of therefore, acceded to the request of the Archbishop of Canterbury to stop the music, and co ald hold out no hope to the people of its being resumed. The deputations then asked if private bands would be permitted to play in the parks on Sundays. To this o uestion Lord Palmerston could give no reply, but referred them to Sir Canada has been accounted in the George Grey. On Sunday last crow is assembled in the various parks, and a private ban ; performed in each. No attempt was made to s'op then , by the police. As the No attempt was made to add the police. As the crowds were too large to be add cased by any voice, a flag was heisted as a signal for a show of hands in favor of continuing the agitation for Sanday recreation. The rote was almost unanimour, after which the people quietly dispersed.

anded, and the men prov. ded with feuilles de route to re-turn to Switzerland. The Auglo-German Legion had em-barked from Heligoland. for England.

Gen. Williems and 'als staff had quitted St. Petersburg

for England, via F orlin and Parts. The General was treated with high, consideration in St. Petersburg and

throughout Russ a generally.

A prospectus of a joint stock company, entitled "The Costa Rica Re Away Company," has been issued in Liver-pool, and st area are already taken to the extent of £2,000. A Mr. Far per claims to have the exclusive right of rail. way co atraction in Costa Rica for 99 years, and this

eadily increases, and the departures from Dablin via Liverpool were not much below the average of years sub-

sequent to the famine,

The British government is about to present to Swedon cre or two of the recently constructed gunboats, as mo-dels for the building of a Swedish flotilla of the same

took place on the 26th, to consider Lord Ranelegh's mo-tion to expel all members not belonging to the toes party. After some debate, the motion was allowed to drop; but it was hoped the expression of the sentiments